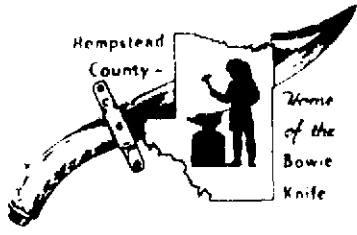


Hope



Star

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Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn
With Other Editors

Eating High On The Taxpayer
Why should top officials of the national space agency making \$30,000 or more get lunches worth \$4.03 for 46 cents? They shouldn't, argued Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, and they won't from now on.

The Maine Senator uncovered this luncheon freeloading during the Senate's review of the \$3.2 billion budget for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Lunches served in the NASA executive dining room cost the government about nine times the sale price.

Mrs. Smith's disclosure has resulted in NASA executives paying what ordinary taxpayers would pay for their lunches. Mrs. Smith's sharp-eyed detection of this minute defect in a multi-billion dollar budget should provide incentive to every budget reviewer from Tampa to Tallahassee and Washington. —Tampa (Fla.) Tribune

Outpost

Seven Oregon youths who toiled 25 days trying in vain to conquer Alaska's Mt. McKinley returned with wondrous stories of blinding snow and buffeting winds that drove them to huddle 14 days in ice caves.

But nothing astonished - or appalled - them as much as what they found at the 18,200-foot level, 4,100 feet short of the peak. "The wind had blown tons of paper and some of the oddest things—ski bindings, underwear, socks, and anything that anyone didn't want to carry back," reported a climber. They collected and brought back 170 pounds of trash, evidence that no place, not even North America's tallest mountain, is beyond the reach of - well, civilization. —Norfolk (Va.) Virginian-Pilot

Pollution Control May Aid Industries

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Those who believe that pollution control must be paid for out of lower corporate profits and higher consumer prices may find their thinking changed a bit by results of a study that is still continuing.

The preliminary conclusion, a decided surprise even to its authors, is that companies ranked high in concern for the environment need not be less profitable and may in fact be financially stronger because of their concern.

"It was a conclusion I hadn't expected," said John Marlin, an assistant professor of finance and economics at Baruch College here and a self-described believer in the free, competitive marketplace. "I'm excited," he said.

Marlin's studies show that the most successful companies in the pulp and paper industry are the very ones ranked highest in protecting the air and water environment in which they operate.

That ranking was made in a highly detailed report released several months ago by the Council on Economic Priorities, a Washington-based, nonprofit group that studies corporate behavior in areas of social concern.

Joseph H. Bragdon Jr., an account executive with H.C. Wainwright & Co., a Boston securities firm, read the report and noted the correlation of profitability and high environmental ranking.

He related his tentative findings to Marlin, a friend, who is now in the midst of completing the report, to be presented Oct. 8 before the annual meeting of the Financial Management Association in Denver.

"Pending further research," said Marlin, "the case appears conclusive. 'We may modify and qualify the findings,' he said, "but it is unlikely that we'll change the basic conclusions."

One result, he believes, is that the outlook for pollution control may not be as bleak as once thought.

VOL. 72—No. 251—6 Pages

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1971



AMSTERDAM IS THE SCENE for the globe-trotting young this summer, but not a very lively one at the moment. While an over-30 citizen angles in Vondelpark's pond, liberated youth snoozes on.

Poodle-Eating With the Weight of Alligator Ordered Out Today Attention Turns to Physical Fitness

MARCO ISLAND, Fla. (AP)

A circuit judge, the Florida attorney general's office and state game commission officials agreed that Albert, the poodle-eating alligator, must leave his golf course lake.

All they had to do was convince Albert. Albert, a 10-footer, was one of the attractions on a golf course in this southwest Florida island community, living happily on fish and maybe an occasional careless duck.

Life was pleasant and peaceful until one day in June when Albert slipped out of the lake and gobbled up Se Si, a pedigree French poodle owned by golfer E. E. "Bogue" Bailey.

Bailey asked a court to get rid of Albert as a menace. Collier County Circuit Judge Harold Smith agreed with Bailey and on July 12 ordered the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission to evict the beast.

But the ink had hardly dried on Smith's order before Bailey was accused of gator-baiting. Smith was accused of being prejudiced against Albert and 200 residents formed a "Save our Alligator Society." Then the state attorney general's office filed an appeal on Albert's behalf in the 2nd District Court of Appeal.

Smith said in his order that any saurian fond of dogs might also develop a fondness for little children who wandered by.

The game commission said Smith should have disqualified himself from the case because he had written them a letter before Albert's hearing ordering them to remove Albert "or I'll have the sheriff's department go out there and shoot him."

The game commission also said Bailey had indicated a dislike for Albert by luring him out of the lake with food offerings and then proceeding to belabor the gator "with golf clubs and other instruments."

Mike McDonnell, Bailey's attorney, said his client wanted to make it clear that he wasn't a gator-hater. Bailey was just afraid that Albert had become too tame for his own good.

Game commission officers reluctantly agreed, saying alligators that had been fed by man—and Albert received many handouts from golfers—might accidentally swallow an arm along with an offering.

Game officials said Thursday they lured Albert from his lake with raw meat, grabbed him and transported him to the nearby Everglades to begin a new life.

Cambodian to Visit U.S.

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Acting Premier Sisowath Sirik Matak left Phnom Penh today for a visit to the United States and a meeting with President Nixon. He will be away about two weeks.

U.S. officials said the trip was to have been made by Premier Lon Nol, but he is not sufficiently recovered from a stroke he suffered last February.

Sirik Matak will stop in Japan on his return trip for talks

By DALA MCKINSEY

Associated Press Writer

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Wel-

come to the age of the fat farm, where the overweight generation attempts to shake, pound, roll and squeeze off the inches.

Those involved in operating and maintaining physical fitness gyms and salons around Arkansas agree that within the past years the interest in mechanical exercising has increased.

Mrs. V. E. Baber, who with her husband operates 10 Elaine Powers studios in Arkansas, attributes part of the interest to the fashion industry.

"Fashions are geared to a slimmer figure," she said.

Her youngest customer is 9-years-old and the oldest 79.

Some of Mrs. Baber's clients come after they have had a child. She says that if exercise is begun within six weeks after the child is born, the mother can usually return to her former figure.

"A lot of husbands give their wives gift certificates," she said.

One of the largest losses of weight was accomplished by a Pine Bluff woman who lost more than 100 pounds.

In the Elaine Powers studios are vibrating belts, stationary bicycles, weights, mechanical rollers and other devices to take away unwanted inches.

The studios also offer group exercising classes.

Mrs. Baber says the studio also provides a place where women get out of the house and away from their children.

"They have lounges where the women can sit and have soft drinks—diet drinks, of course," she said.

The fashion world is not the only reason the salons are on the upswing in popularity. Mrs. Baber said that the advertising of the new, luxury spas has also brought customers to her doors.

Mike Clifford of Little Rock, who sells exercising equipment to gyms, salons, spas, recreation centers and hospitals, said the interest is due to the mass media for "looking better and keeping better fit."

However, Clifford said that just standing in, sitting on or lying on one of his machines is not enough.

"Women particularly like vibrating belts and four-roller massagers," Clifford said, where they let the machine do all the work. But, without the bending and twisting exercises, he said, their trip to the salons will not be as effective.

"To be beneficial (exercising) must be done on a regular basis," he said. Going to the salon once one week and three times the next week will not help.

Clifford's machines ranged from a 15-station weight machine, costing \$2,500, to exercise cycles. He said the weight machine is the most popular of his items for those who can afford the equipment, such as community recreation centers, colleges and spas.

He said that country clubs were beginning to get involved with the trend. He said he had put several sauna baths in country clubs around Arkansas. Clifford said some of the newer

apartment complexes also are buying the equipment for their residents.

Harry Brace's name has become synonymous with luxury exercising in the Little Rock area. His spa has about 5,725 members who use the facility's \$500,000 worth of equipment.

He feels the reason that people are becoming more aware of their physical health is the emphasis put on it by the government.

"Just 10 years ago if anyone had done anything (like this) to improve his physical health, people would have thought he was crazy," Brace said. "They would have reacted as if he had flipped his wig."

"In another five to 10 years, people will think a person is crazy if he doesn't follow a physical fitness program," he said.

Brace said that people normally will not exercise at home. "If they diet or exercise on their own, they drop it," he said.

His spa, he said, is designed to keep the customers interested in coming back in appealing to their aesthetic sense. "The more appealing the atmosphere, the more pleasant" exercising becomes, Brace said.

He said that not only does his spa offer the passive exercise, but also it specializes in resistance exercising and hydrotherapy, which helps the heart.

For those who are not interested in frequenting the salons and spas, the equipment can be rented.

A spokesman for the A-Z Rental Service in Little Rock said the most popular item was the exercising bicycle, which rents for \$10 monthly if manually operated, or \$15 for the motorized version.

The rental service usually rents 20 to 25 pieces of equipment each month. However, this is the slack season and the spokesman says that this winter their business will pick up again when people are confined indoors.

Says Parole Board Lacks Authority

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Fred Oakley Jr. of Fordyce, chairman of the state Board of Pardons and Paroles, said Thursday that his board lacked the authority to obtain information on prospective parolees.

Oakley met with a joint meeting of the Legislative Council's Judiciary Committee and the Committee on Charitable and Penal Institutions.

The meeting was held to investigate a complaint by Rep. H. W. Clark of Forrest City that there was a lack of cooperation between Oakley's board and the Department of Correction in getting information on parolees.

Oakley said that since free-world personnel began handling prison records several months ago, cooperation had improved but the board was still concerned about its lack of authority to obtain information on an inmate at the prisons.

Panthers Acquitted of Murder

NEW ORLEANS (AP) —

Twelve Black Panthers have been acquitted of charges of attempted murder of policemen in a shootout at the Desire Street Housing Project. All were returned to jail to await trial on other charges.

The 12-man jury of 10 blacks and two whites, deliberated a half hour Friday before returning a unanimous decision of innocent. Nine votes would have been sufficient for acquittal.

The defendants—three women and nine men—still face charges of aggravated battery in connection with the alleged beating of two police undercover agents the night before the shootout.

Federal authorities earlier Friday issued a hold order on the 12 for possible violations of federal firearms statutes, court officials said.

More than a dozen firearms and several hundred rounds of ammunition were confiscated at the defendants' barricaded apartment following the shoot-out Sept. 15.

The jury's decision followed six days of testimony and 24 days of jury selection.

When polled by the prosecution Friday evening, each juror stood and said, "Not guilty."

"In the spirit of Martin Luther King," said white juror Kenneth Weaver, "Not guilty."

When the verdict was read a shout went up from the courtroom, jammed mostly with blacks. Presiding Judge Israel Augustine, the only Negro on the Criminal District Court bench, was besieged by well-wishers who kissed and hugged him.

"If ever there was a fair trial in this community, this trial was it," Augustine said.

The shootout occurred at the headquarters of the National Committee to Combat Fascism, the recruiting arm of the Panthers. It was in a building in the city-owned project.

A large number of police moved into position around the barricaded apartment.

Obituaries

BARBARA LAGRONE DANIELS

Barbara LaGrone Daniels, 42, died late Friday in a New Orleans hospital. Funeral services will be held Sunday at the Herndon Chapel by Rev. Norris Steele. Time will be announced later by Herndon Funeral Home. Burial will be in Memory Gardens. The family asks that in lieu of flowers, contributions be made to the Hempstead County Cancer Fund or the Hempstead County Library Association.

She is survived by her son, Timothy Daniels of the home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaGrone of Hope; a brother, Mitchell LaGrone of Hope.

MRS. DELIA PENCECARRIGAN

Mrs. Delia Pence Carrigan, widow of Steve Carrigan, died yesterday at St. Vincent's infirmary in Little Rock after a lengthy illness. Funeral arrangements are incomplete and will be announced by Moss Funeral Home of Little Rock.

She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Roy F. Prather of Little Rock and a granddaughter, Mary Delia Prather of Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. Carrigan was born in Conway and had lived in Hope since 1910. She attended Maddox Seminary in Little Rock and graduated from Central Baptist College in Conway.

She was very active in club work. Mrs. Carrigan served as the 1950-51 president of the Arkansas Historical Society, president of the Camden district of the Arkansas Federation of Women's Clubs, president of the Bayview Women's Club, president of the Gardenia Garden Club of Hope, state chairman of the Arkansas Garden Club Association. She was a member of the Fine Arts Club of Arkansas, Robert E. Lee Chapter of the UDC, the Audubon Society.

Henderson Biologist Develops a Very Deep Interest in Astrology

By TOM JORDAN

Palmer News Bureau

ARKADELPHIA, Ark. (AP) — Dan L. Marsh, an assistant biology professor, thoughtfully pawed at his short beard and studied a chart he had hastily drawn.

No anatomical chart this, it was a sketch of a sphere surrounded by mysterious signs. The scholarly Marsh was attempting to calculate the ascendant planet.

He mumbled something about degrees into Taurus and moments later jubilantly cried he thought the rising planet was Sagittarius.

Marsh the biologist was Marsh the astrologer. He was a practitioner of astrology, that ancient science some rulers relied upon in making ponderous decisions.

Astrology then was one of the most important ways of foretelling the future. Astrologists also were often called on to prescribe medicine for the sick and diagnose diseases. Ancient astrologers made diagnoses by observing the position of the planets, each of which was supposed to represent a certain organ of the body.

In today's complex world, Marsh believes astrology was a "valid personal use."

The 38-year-old instructor at Henderson State College here, said:

"That is not to say that certain-certain day is going to be rotten, that certain-certain day you better stay home and that kind of stuff. Instead of trying to predict what's going to happen ... just draw an analysis of personality traits and trends, tendencies, areas where you find a particular fulfillment, that kind of thing."

A candidate for a doctoral degree in ecology, Marsh said the symbols of the zodiac are used by him as a vehicle.

"The validity of these symbols is good if it's based on nothing more than collective knowledge built up over a long period of time about some of our basic nature," he explained. "And if a person can find some things and this rings a bell and awakens his deep-self, his inward-self, this helps him with more awareness with what his real purpose is, now he can fulfill himself, avoid pain, satisfy wants, pursue happiness ..."

Marsh feels that celestial bodies millions of miles away do have an effect on man, but not because of any force or rays that might have emanated from planets and constellations at the time of one's birth. It is a matter of timing, Marsh said.

"The assumption is that when we become that independent individual (are born), we time our biological rhythms, complex as they are, with the position of the planets," he said. "Not that they are causing anything to make us do a certain thing, but we time ourselves with the planets."

To Marsh, man doesn't just live in a city or country, he is a part of the solar system. So, he said, the relative position of the planets at the time of birth is an "expression of the solar system at that time."

"Now if we're a citizen of the solar system, not just our town, our country, or even our planet, then we're part of it," he added.

To illustrate his point, Marsh said one would find a "high correlation" between "breakfast eating and sunrise."

This is not to imply, he cautioned, that the rising sun causes anyone to eat breakfast or that persons eat breakfast just because the sun is rising.

"However, in the collective unconsciousness of man, he could have geared himself otherwise, but he has geared himself so that breakfast eating is most common at a time when the sun rises," Marsh said.

In other references to planetary influences, Marsh mentioned that the crime rate supposedly goes up when the moon is full and that rainfall and the phases of the moon are correlated. He also pointed to the

"earth-sun-moon positions relative to the tides."

As an ecologist, Marsh practices what he calls "new-age astrology."

"I do consider that a new evolution in the era of man has begun," he said.

Marsh also has conceived "cosmosynthesis," which he said was bigger than astrology and is "a real extension of ecological thinking to all areas of human endeavor."

A member of the American Federation of Astrologers, Marsh said he had been seriously involved with astrology for about three years.

"Orthodox astronomy was my childhood love," Marsh recalled, "and anything that had a planet or a star in it, I would pick up and read."

Marsh, a native of Jonesboro, was graduated from Arkansas State University and completed graduate requirements for a master's degree at the University of Kansas. He is a candidate for a Ph.D. at the University of Arkansas.

Marsh, who has written for astrology magazines, said he was regarded by members of the academic community as "either a nut or as someone who might have something."

"It's a source of embarrassment to other colleagues of mine," said Marsh. "They say, 'Here's a guy whose supposed to be a biologist, what's he doing studying astrology?'"

Today's Apollo Timetable

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Apollo 15 timetable—all times Eastern Daylight:

Today

8:04 a.m.—end of nine-hour rest period.

1:32 p.m.—a scheduled one-second engine firing to refine the path for re-entry.

4:17 p.m.—the command module Endeavour separates from the service module section.

4:32 p.m.—the Endeavour enters earth's atmosphere at an altitude of 400,000 feet.

4:33 p.m.—start of radio blackout.

4:36 p.m.—end of radio blackout.

4:40 p.m.—drogue parachute opens.

4:41 p.m.—main parachutes open.

4:46 p.m.—splashdown. The helicopter carrier USS Okinawa is in the target area of 26.1 degrees north latitude by 158 degrees west longitude in the north-central Pacific 330 miles north of Hawaii.

11 p.m.—moon samples leave ship, arrive at Hickam AFB, Hawaii, at 1 a.m.

1:30 a.m.—samples leave Hickam.

Sunday

9 a.m.—samples arrive Ellington AFB, near Houston, for transfer to Lunar Receiving Lab.

1:30 p.m.—astronauts leave carrier Okinawa by helicopter for Hickam.

1:40 p.m.—astronauts arrive at Hickam for ceremony.

2 p.m.—astronauts leave Hickam by plane.

10 p.m.—astronauts arrive Ellington AFB.

Julie Lends Helping Hand

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)

Julie Nixon Eisenhower has lent a helping hand to Jacksonville's United Fund drive, which begins soon.

She taped a brief televised message Thursday for use later.

"The fund gives us a chance to improve the quality of life in Jacksonville," said the daughter of President Nixon.

She moved to northeast Florida recently when her husband, David, was stationed at Mayport Naval Station.

Apollo 15 Back to Earth Today

By HOWARD BENEDICT

AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 15's three explorers blaze back to earth today to climax their 12-day voyage of discovery. They bring back a rock collection that may include a piece of the original lunar crust, plus nearly two miles of film of the moon's surface.

David R. Scott, James B. Irwin and Alfred M. Worden were on a perfect course to slam back into the atmosphere 76 miles above the Pacific Ocean at 24,600 miles an hour.

Splashdown was set for 4:36 p.m. EDT about 285 miles north of Hawaii.

The main recovery ship, the helicopter carrier Okinawa, reported the weather outlook in the landing zone was perfect.

Television cameras were ready to relay the landing and recovery around the world.

The astronauts hoped to match the pinpoint landing that Scott and Irwin achieved July 30 when they steered their lunar craft Falcon into Hadley Base at the Apennine Mountain front.

As the 1.27-million-mile journey neared an end, the astronauts held a news conference telecast to Mission Control Center on Friday.

Answering questions prepared by newsmen at the Space Center, moonwalkers Scott and Irwin discussed what they believe is a primeval rock they found near Hadley Base, praised the moon buggy that carted them about and assessed their findings. Worden told of his space walk 200,000 miles from home, his three days alone in moon orbit, his sighting of possible ancient lava flows.

And joined with the others in giving personal impressions. As Scott and Irwin collected samples at the rim of Spur Crater on their second driving excursion Sunday, they spotted a small rock which prompted Scott to say: "I think we've found what we came for."

Both believe the rock, because of its crystalline composition, could be original lunar soil, dating back 4.6 billion years to the creation of the solar system.

Each astronaut was asked for his most vivid impression of the flight.

Scott: "I guess the most impressive moment I can remember was standing up on the Hadley Mountain, Hadley Delta, and looking back at the plain and seeing the lunar module and the rille and Mount Hadley and the whole big picture in one swoop."

Worden: "One was right after lunar orbit insertion when we got our first look at the moon, and it was a fantastic, spectacular sight. And the other was when transearth injection (to start home) burned so beautifully. That was an awful good feeling."

Irwin: "The one that was most impressive was the liftoff that began the flight and I knew that I was going into space after a few years of waiting and training."

Irwin mentioned one event he'd like to forget: "When I fell down in front of the TV when we were deploying the Rover."

Scott and Irwin had many good words for their \$8 million moon buggy.

"It's a very stable vehicle, the suspension system is excellent," Scott said. "I think the only recommendation we would really have would be to come up with a new idea on a seat belt arrangement."

Nixon Letter Is Sold

NEW YORK (AP) — A letter

signed by President Nixon after he assumed office has been purchased at auction here for \$300.

The President's letter was addressed to Dr. Joseph Kaplan, congratulating him for his 42 years as professor of physics at UCLA.

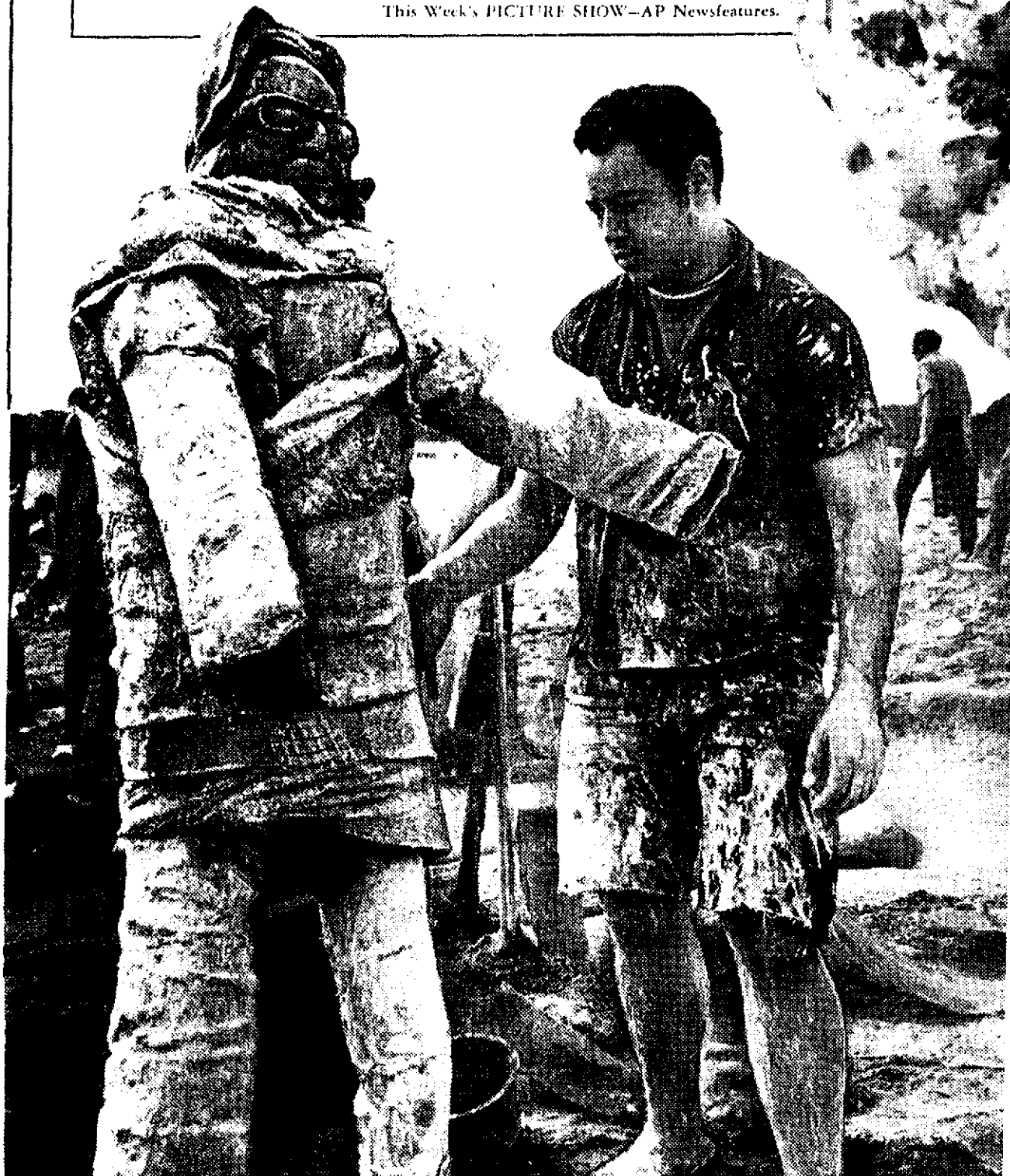
Sand Sculpture

Hey, pail and shovel squad—do you realize you may be light-heartedly throwing together a Great Work of Art there? The group of 50 or so high school art students who entered this Sand Sculpture contest on New York City's Manhattan Beach were alerted to the artistic potential of the medium. They took up the challenge with enthusiasm, and some memorable—if not durable—works came into being during a busy and creative two hours.

The theme was "Salute to Summer." The basic material was, of course, sand. Wet sand. But each entrant was also given a six-foot wooden pole, strips of burlap, wire mesh, a bucket and a water spray gun to keep the sand wet. Plaster of paris, to mix with salt water, pliers and shears were available, too. The choice of materials was up to the competitors; they could use all or none, depending on the form of their entry—which could be flat, upright, any dimension. And, as the pictures show, the entries turned out to be flat, upright, and every dimension imaginable.

The contest was sponsored by Noxema in cooperation with the Board of Education of the City of New York. Winners were selected by a judging panel of noted sculptors; the beach became an art exhibition for a brief moment of glory; and the waves got it all in the end.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



A plastered and burlaped sandman rises—with a well modeled face...



First prize winner Anthony McVicker puts finishing touches to his sculpture, "Beach Boy."



... first formed in the sand, it has an understandably human look...



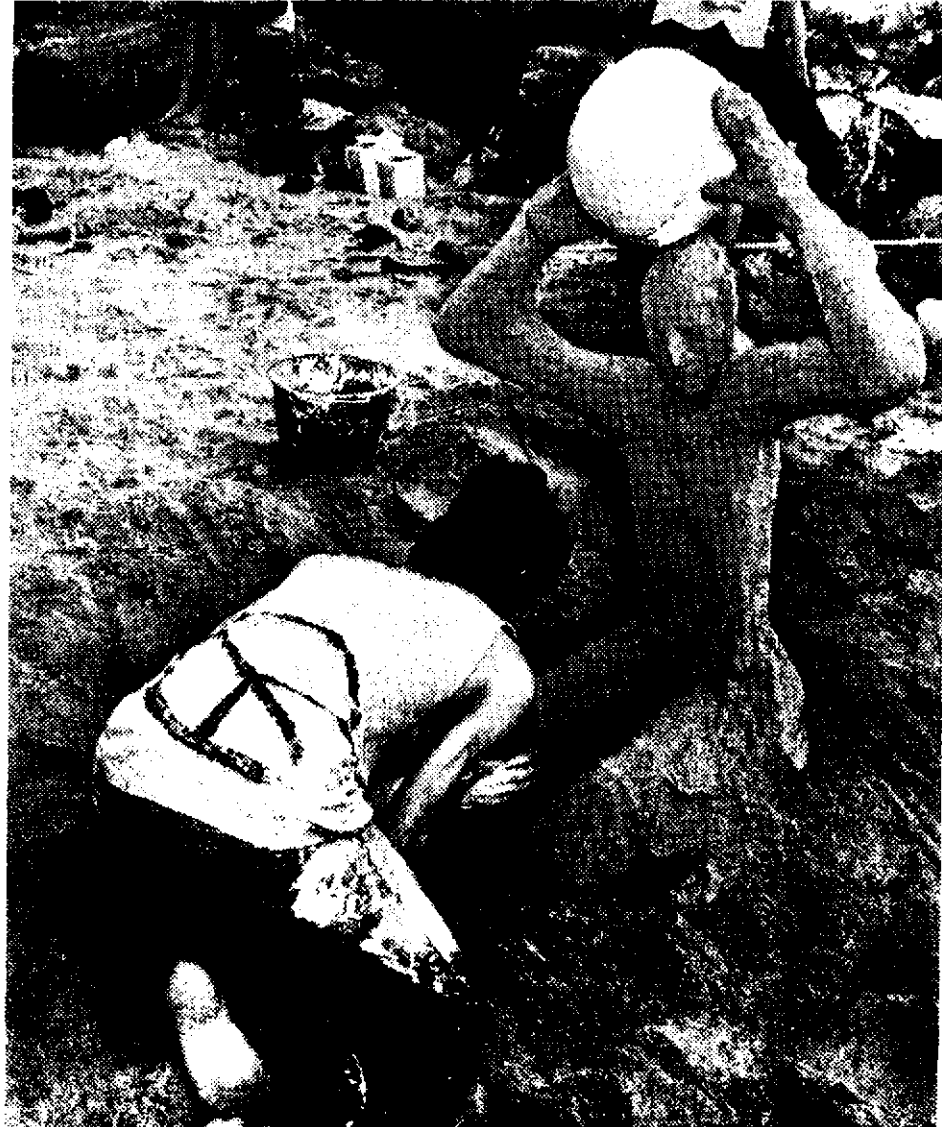
... when you see the sculptor making the mold!



Young sculptor absorbed in creation.



Reclining figure in sand—inspired by Henry Moore?



The winning work of art, appropriately named "Beach Boy."

SOCIETY

Phone 777-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

Saturday, August 7

The wedding of Miss Kathryn Coleman and Carroll Wayne Beck will be solemnized Saturday, August 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church. No cards have been sent, and all friends and relatives are invited.

The annual Burke Re-union will be held on Saturday night and Sunday August 7-8, at the Fair Park Coliseum.

Supper will be served Saturday night at 7 p.m., lunch on Sunday at 12 noon.

Sunday, August 8

Sunday, August 8 will be Woman's Day at the First Christian Church, and the special speaker at the 10:50 a.m. service will be Mrs. Albert Greer of the Parkview Christian Church in Little Rock, the President of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in Arkansas.

Monday, August 9

Circles of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First United Methodist Church will meet on Monday, August 9, as follows:

- Circle 1 - Will not meet
- Circle 2 - 9:30 a.m. - In the home of Mrs. Charles Harrell
- Circle 3 - 9:30 a.m. - In the home of Mrs. Frank Walters
- Circle 5 - 7:30 p.m. - In the home of Mrs. Kinard Young with Mrs. Lee Still as co-hostess
- Guild 1 - Will not meet

SO YOU WANT TO BE

By ERNIE HOOD

Mrs. John L. B. Poughkeepsie, N.Y., writes: "I would like to begin graduate work in Library Science. Can you provide me with information about the future demand?"

Dear Mrs. John L. B.: The employment outlook for trained librarians is expected to be excellent through the 1970s.

The best opportunities

Hope Star

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Leather Is Latest Skin Game

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Hide and chic is not a new game for adults. Rather it implies what you wear and how you will look in it. Hide, naturally, refers to leather skins—buckskin, suede, pigskin and the like. Chic is the result.

Animals are in fashion in every sense from colorful plastic pop pins in the shape of elephants and fish and similar pendants to ecology flavored animal prints. Leathers and skins of all kinds have rocketed in popularity and now buckskin is the newest face used importantly for outerwear as well as for boots and a myriad of accessories.

The newest skin game combines buckskin and Sherpa into a winning outerwear team. It often acts as an accessory for a jacket or coat, giving just the light touch it requires.

Designer Nat Hirsch defines his new collection of buckskin coats and jackets for Junior Gallery as all-day every-day wear. He has translated the newest, most international styling into buckskin and at the same time creates new styles that are perfect when made in skins.

Many styles have quilted linings which take them through the cold months. Zippers inch their way into unusual places, belts wrap and buckle neatly around, and hoods serve a practical purpose in addition to being a strong fashion trend.

Buckskin outerwear takes off in more directions than one can imagine. No longer is it limited to a country atmosphere. It is not unusual

Buck up in a mid-length, single-breasted buckskin coat (left), with Sherpa cuffs and hood lining. Seaming and a yoked bodice bring the coat snug to the body. Hide out in full vision in the body-clinging, short buckskin jacket that zips in hip spots and sports a plethora of pockets (right). It is trimmed in white Sherpa. These designs are by Nat Hirsch for Junior Gallery.

WIN AT BRIDGE

NORTH				7
♠	AJ73			
♥	A75			
♦	KJ62			
♣	63			
WEST				EAST
♠	A1092			♠ Void
♥	963			♥ 1082
♦	1075			♦ Q984
♣	QJ10			♣ 987542
SOUTH (D)				
♠	K8554			
♥	KQJ4			
♦	A3			
♣	A			
East-West vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
Pass	3♥	Pass	4NT	1♠
Pass	5♦	Pass	6♠	
Pass	Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♣Q				

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The code word ARCH is mostly a warning to count everything you can at trick one or before playing to trick two.

The only important thing with today's hand is for South to use C and Count his losers. He can't find any losers outside the trump suit and, if he is careless, he won't stop to see if there are two possible losers there.

Trumps break 4-0 a trifle less than 10 per cent of the time. A careless player who ignores that possibility will make the slam more than nine times out of 10.

A careful player will allow for that possible 4-0 break and see that, if East holds all four trumps, he won't be able to make his contract, regardless of how he handles the trumps. He will also see that he can handle all four in the West hand by the simple expedient of playing his king of spades, not a small spade, at trick two.

He does exactly that. West puts his ace on the king and East shows out. Now it is a simple matter for South to win the next trick in his hand and lead a spade through West's 10-9-2. West will cover, South will win in dummy, return to his hand and finesse once more to pick up the rest of the trumps.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥+CARD Sense+♦

The bidding has been:			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1♦	Pass	1♠
Pass	3♥	Pass	4♦
Pass	4NT	Pass	5♥
Pass	5NT	Pass	?

You, South, hold:

♠AK87♥A2♦KQ9♣K643

What do you do now?

A—Bid six spades. There is no reason not to show your kings.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You do bid six spades after your partner bids six hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

An old-timer is a fellow who can remember when being well-dressed meant you were amply supplied with money.



HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

THE OLD TWIN TRICK BACKFIRES

Dear Helen:

My sister and I are identical twins. We date Carl and Sanford. One day I was in the shower when my boy friend Sandy came, so my sister Teresa pretended she was me (Tara). He believed her!

When I came into the room they were having a real good time, and he said, "Hi, Teresa" and Teresa winked. I called her into the kitchen and told her I didn't like this a bit, but just then Carl showed up, so I figured I'd get even.

All that afternoon, the guys were with the wrong girls and didn't know it. But something happened we couldn't foretell. I began to really like Carl, and Teresa likes Sandy.

Now we're really up a tree. How can we tell them we are who we are, and explain we'd like to change boy friends, without losing them?—TARA

Dear Tara:

Make a quick switch back to your own identities without telling the boys. Then doubledate, and each of you sort of "gravitate" toward the fellow you like best. They'll probably be so confused by this time that any twin will do. (Which might be a good idea, because you're liable to change your minds again.)—H.

Dear Helen:

Would you please ask your male readers how they fell about dating unwed mothers?

Many girls think that guys won't ask them out when they hear they're had a baby or an abortion. Is this true?—WONDERING

Dear Won:

Consider them asked. But I think the replies will vary as much as my male readers, about whom I've learned not to generalize!—H.

Cleanliness is next to Godliness, but it can be overdone. Did Americans ever stop to think that over-cleanliness is responsible for a lot of our pollution?

When people have sedentary lives, they need not bathe every day. That adds soap residues to our rivers, etc., and takes needed oils out of our skins. We can wear clothes longer, between washings, thus cutting down dangerous detergents in our water supply.

And what about sprays? We inhale sticky hair spray and then fill the air with deodorant spray, air fresheners, cleaners for furniture, insect killers, perfume. A newborn baby's lungs, after one week in a modern, clean household must be overtaxed with "pollutants."

Seems to me we should re-evaluate our ideas about



Fashion and Beauty Tips

DO-IT-YOURSELF HAIR

For maximum exposure without getting your hair baking, the perfect look is to make your own wig. Use a wig cap. Take a yard of sheer drapery and cut it into a long, thin strip. Then cross ends and tie to bust and to back of the neck.

SCARF TRICK

Make last year's dress look like a new one or add something to that drab-colored dress by wearing a brightly colored scarf with it. A long scarf looping over one shoulder will give the dress an exciting new look.

INTERESTING BELTS

Try braiding and dyeing. They make interesting-looking and inexpensive belts that fit right in with the fashion scene.

NO KLUNKS

Be careful not to wear "klunky" shoes with Hot Pants or mini skirts. They tend to make the legs look shapeless and the feet too big.

STRONGER NAILS

Thin, fragile nails which break easily may be strengthened by drinking unflavored gelatin dissolved in fruit juice every morning.

LACE FOR THE LEGS

Is that dressy pantsuit you bought a few years back just a little too short? Try adding a ridge of lace or other fabric to the legs and cuffs. This technique solves the problem and gives the outfit a new look.

OIL AND WASH

Hair splits and breaks on where it's driest—at the ends. To help avoid split ends, particularly for those with extra-long hair, try this. Before washing, brush the hair until the natural oils are well-distributed along the length of the hair. Then apply a cream or hair conditioner to the ends where the natural oils cannot reach. Then wash as usual. You'll find that the ends will no longer look dry and limp.

PERFECT FOR TRAVEL

An indispensable aid to the girl on the go is the mini dryer. This small hand dryer is perfect for the blow-dry hair styles so popular today. And the dryers are small enough to take along on those weekend trips.

SENSUAL LOOK

Lip glosses, which are available in numerous brands, give the lips a sensual look while preventing drying and chapped lips.

SUNLAMP TIPS

If you use a sun lamp to complement your tan, be sure to only stay under the lamp a few seconds, always have on a sun-tanning lotion and be sure to protect the eyes. To achieve the same

facial contours you get with your make-up, cover the areas you wish to remain light with a thick make-up so the sun rays won't penetrate. This will allow the sun tanned areas to accentuate your facial structure.

BEADS 'N' BURLAP

Dress up a burlap bag by adding colorful beads to it. Draw a design on the material with tailor's chalk and then sew tiny beads over it.

WAIT UNTIL DRY

Always wait until the hair is almost dry before combing or brushing it. The hair is more likely to stretch when wet and tends to break more easily, causing split ends.

PERSONAL FINANCE

Remember that old song with the lyric that says: "The rich get richer and the poor get poorer?"

One reason for that is that the rich get a lot of advice on how to make their dollars multiply. Any man with a million automatically gets a lot of attention from advisers on investments.

If your nest egg is of modest size, however, you're generally stuck with your own expertise. The reason is simple. Advisers commonly base their charges on a percentage of the amount being managed. When the amount is small, the interest in it fades.

But let's say your nest egg consists of \$5,000, perhaps the result of careful saving, plus a small inheritance. Can you reasonably expect anyone with skill to be interested in giving you a hand?

Surprisingly, the answer is "yes." Several advisers—at least one of whom has been in business for 34 years—will accept candidates with only \$5,000.

They'd like the amount to be larger, of course, but they are willing to accept clients at the minimum rate.

In the jargon of the trade, advisers "offer portfolio management." This means they tell you what stocks to buy, and when to sell. In the stock market, timing is everything, so selling out can be as important as buying in.

The big boys with those million-dollar portfolios rate the undivided attention of the adviser. It's unrealistic for you to expect the same personalized treatment.

What the \$5,000-man gets is a kind of group therapy. The adviser will make general decisions and apply them to numbers of clients whose situations are similar.

Is that bad? Not really. Unless you're quite unusual, your aims and hopes will be similar to those of a lot of other people. Broad-scale advice, therefore, isn't necessarily second rate.

Ground Steak Treat



Russet Sauce with nectarines, apples and peaches, etc.

By AILEEN CLAIRE
NEA Food Editor

Ground steak always proves popular with young ones and makes cooking easier for mom. However, try a different tack next time around with the chopped meat. Broil barbecue or pan-fry the meat patties and serve them with a Russet Sauce. This different topping is made with fresh nectarines in fall season now.

Serve with yellow rice.

GROUND STEAK WITH RUSSET SAUCE

- 2 or 3 fresh nectarines
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 large tomato, chopped (about 1 cup)
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
- 1/2 teaspoon oregano
- 1 teaspoon pepper
- 1 thick hamburger

Yellow rice

1 large slice ham, sliced
1 slice cheddar cheese
1 slice tomato
1 slice onion
1 slice mushroom
1 slice lettuce
1 slice tomato
1 slice onion
1 slice mushroom
1 slice lettuce
1 slice tomato
1 slice onion
1 slice mushroom
1 slice lettuce

FOR

AN:
bed
air,
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3363

FURN

Adj
Edg.

If It's Worth Buying Or Selling, It's Worth A Low-Cost Ad! 777-3431

All Want Ads are payable in advance but ad will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number One Four Six One of words Day Days Days Mo. Up to 15 1.20 2.60 3.20 9.25 16 to 20 1.40 3.05 3.80 10.90 21 to 25 1.60 3.50 4.30 12.40 26 to 30 1.80 3.95 4.80 13.90 31 to 35 2.00 4.40 5.30 15.40 36 to 40 2.20 4.85 5.80 16.90 41 to 45 2.40 5.30 6.30 18.40 46 to 50 2.60 5.75 6.80 19.90

Initials of one or more letters, group of figures, as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
1 Time—\$1.35 per inch per day
4 Times—\$1.20 per inch per day
6 Times—\$1.05 per inch per day

STANDING CARD ADS
\$20.00 per inch per month
Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 4 p.m. for publication on the following day, with exception of Saturday's paper, which must be in by noon Friday.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then ONLY the one incorrect insertion.
Phone 777-3431.

Miscellaneous

4. Notice

SUBSCRIBE TO SHREVEPORT TIMES today. Final edition delivered in Hope before 5 a.m. Latest sports scores. Call David Davis 777-5728.

JUNKTIQUE SALE - iron bedsteads and so-forth. Saturday, August 7 through Saturday 14. 410 West Avenue "B".

GARAGE SALE CONTINUES at the First United Pentecostal Church, Friday and Saturday-August 6th and 7th. Bottles, dishes and other items at very low prices.

I WILL NOT BE Responsible for any other debts other than my own. Brenda Flowers.

Employment

8. Male or Female

HOUSEWIFE AND RETIRED Person. Year round steady income available for dealer with Watkins Products. Choose your own hours; work Hope area. Average \$30 to \$75 per week depending on time. For information write: Watkins Quality Products, 609 Redwater Road, Texarkana, Texas or call 838-8081 after 6 p.m.

Wanted

1. Miscellaneous

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS - We need listings, have customers for homes, small and large acreage of all sizes and kinds, to replace recent sales. Call us for action in selling your property. Foster Realty Company, Inc., 2 East Third. 777-4691.

TO RENT OR LEASE 100 500 acres grass land. Contact J. D. Haas, 1001 E. Nova, Tulsa, Oklahoma. Call 482-2765.

Articles For Rent Or Lease

Apartments-furnished

LEASE AT HILLCREST O IMPERIAL—1 and 2 room apartments. Central conditioning. Utilities paid. Fully furnished. \$100 up. 777-7773.

Unfurnished Apartments

ISHED APARTMENTS. No drinking. 300 wood.

Services Offered

27. Ambulance Service

24-HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE. CALL 777-3334 Hempstead County Ambulance Service, Inc. Air Conditioned, oxygen equipped, two way radio. Certified courteous attendants.

39. Job Printing

PIONEER PRINTERS, Village Shopping Center. Printing, office supplies, office furniture, 3M Photo copiers and supplies. 777-6747.

QUALITY COMMERCIAL Printing - Letterpress or Offset. ETTER PRINTING CO. 983-2634. Washington, Arkansas.

40. Meat Processing

RALPH MONTGOMERY Custom Slaughtering, and meat processing. Phone 777-3808 or 777-6088.

41. Miscellaneous

EDMONSON PAINT & Body Shop. Ten miles North on Highway 29. Phone 777-2916.

ROWE'S LEATHER. Hand made saddles, saddle repair, chaps, bridles, blankets, spurs, belts, billfolds, holsters. 777-4666.

BUSINESSMEN AND MERCHANTS. Is your place of business clean? It should be. Bill's Janitorial Service, 845-1034.

47. Rug Cleaning

CARPET AND BRAIDED rugs cleaned. For free estimation phone: 777-4670 or see Curtis Yates.

THE PROVEN CARPET cleaner Blue Lustre is easy on the budget. Restores forgotten color. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Furniture.

DIAMONDS ARE A GIRL'S Best Friend—until she finds Blue Lustre for cleaning carpets. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Hope Furniture.

55. Electrical Services

FOR ALL TYPES OF Electrical wiring call William Burnett No job too small. For prompt, efficient service call 777-4948.

78. Miscellaneous

THE HOME IMPROVER BILL WRAY SUPPLY 510 S. Walnut

79. B. Real Estate

A Winning Combination

Home with low upkeep, western cedar and brick exterior, spacious 2,000 sq. ft. living space and ample storage, double carport, three bedrooms, two baths, central air and heat, plus fireplace.

Building Bargain For Sale

4,800 sq. ft. brick building at 107 East Avenue B. Now occupied by Midwest Dairy. Good location for warehouse, small industry, garage, et cetera. Investor would enjoy rapid depreciation to offset taxable income. Priced to sell at \$8,900.00.

Foster Realty Co., Inc.

512 East Third Street Phone 777-4691

55. B. Appliances Repair

CALL LARRY REDLICH for all appliance repair, including air-conditioning, refrigeration, heating, washers and dryers. 777-5764. If no answer call 777-4304.

58. Landscaping

DOZER WORK-hour or contract. Dirt work \$10 hour. Haul gravel and all kinds of dirt work. Land clearing, Phillip Bobo, 777-4733.

* For The Home *

59. Miscellaneous

SINGER SEWING MACHINES. Authorized Singer Sewing Machines Sales & Service. Call McLain Cleaners, 777-6333.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE Service, also repair any make or model. Free estimates. Call D.O. Hinkle, Fabric Center, 777-5313.

CUSTOM-DRAWN HOUSE PLANS. J.L. Lavender Jr., Lavender Construction Company-777-3756.

MR. BROWN, THE SEWING Machine Man. New and used machines for sale. Repair any make or model Phone 777-8311.

60. Painting Services

HOUSE PAINTING—Call Bob Rice at 777-6922 for estimate. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Hourly or contract.

Articles For Sale

71. Cars or Trucks

WANTED—Late model used cars and pickup trucks. See James Gaines or J. B. Ingram, Jr. Phone 777-6100.

1968 Camaro Rally Sport convertible. 327 cubic inches. One owner, \$1650. Call 777-8126.

'65 MUSTANG, 2-DOOR, New tires, stick. First class condition. \$850. 777-5195.

74. Furniture

LIVING ROOM SUITE, 2 end tables, Early American bedroom Suite. Call 777-6419.

THREE BEDROOM BRICK Home. Central heat, air, 1 1/2 baths. Rocky Mound Road. 777-2994 after 6 p.m.

79. Homes

2-STORY HOME IN OAKHAVEN, central heat and air. Call 777-5453.

79. B. Real Estate

8 ACRES ON Experimental Station Road at end of new project. Water pipeline to property guaranteed. Price \$5,800.00 Write P. O. Box 209, Norwich, Connecticut 06306.

* Farm Products *

88. Livestock

REGISTERED BLACK ANGUS bulls for sale. From excellent breeding stock. Prices that you can afford. Glenn A. Parks, Sr., Lewisville, Arkansas. Residence phone 921-4951 or business phone 921-4937.

CHAROLIS BULL with papers. Call 777-3084.

91. Produce

SMALL BLUE SUGAR FIGS. Call 777-3019.

YOUTH BEAT

The National Report on What's Happening

Coeds Wonder: Peace in Our Time?

By ERNESTINE GUGLIELMO

PEACE IN OUR TIME?—Not so, say the five girls recently here in New York competing for the title of National High School Cover Girl sponsored by Noxelle and Co-Ed Magazine. The girls were from different parts of the country: Maggie Clemovich from Schenectady; Karena Wedaa from California; Barbara Kenney from New Orleans; Dana Williams from Ohio; and Pearl Ann Braaten from Arizona.

Maggie said, "Older people are frightened of young people and that's sad. We'll never be able to work together if fear stands between the two groups."

Pearl, the winner of the contest, summed up the problem in this way. "There are so many factions working on different problems or approaching the same problem differently."

"Even when they focus on peace in Vietnam, each group wants to get it their own way. Some want immediate withdrawal, others want gradual withdrawal and some maintain the only way of attaining peace is by winning the war."

"They're competing rather than coming together to solve the problem. Everyone has his own cause. No one is working together and it's pulling the country down."

The discussion continued and Karena mused, "If only there was one cause to unite everyone. . . But things have to get really bad for people to get together. No, there isn't any great peace coming. We'd like to think of having peace in our lifetime, but it doesn't look very hopeful."

TWO BEATLES—Ringo Starr and George Harrison appear together at a charity performance at Madison Square Garden in New York. The proceeds will go into a special U.N. fund for victims of the Pakistani civil war.

WHILE AWAY THE HOURS—According to labor statistics most of you are out of summer jobs, so Youthbeat offers a suggestion to while away the hours and help fill the void in your lives.

Macrame, the art of creative knotting, is therapeutic for the frustrated, rewarding for the artistic and profitable for the entrepreneurial.

You can make belts, bags, rugs, wall hangings and anything else your fancy comes up with. And if you're good enough, you probably can try selling them at local boutiques. There are several craft sets on the market. Look for the ones with the easy instruction booklets included with the set.

MORRISON: A MAN—The death of Doors singer Jim Morrison made waves throughout the rock culture. Myths, tales and truths of his life have all been run through the media. Morrison, a great musician and a complex man, has summed it up himself in "An American Prayer":

Death makes angels of us all
and gives us wings
Where we had shoulders
smooth as raven's
claws

JAZZED UP JEANS—Jeans and shirts don't have to look like uniforms. Make them say what you're thinking (well, not everything). Instead of squandering your money on store-bought decorations, try making your own. Get out those old scraps of material, buttons and jewelry and let your genius run wild with those old jeans. It's cheaper and the finished product will dazzle your friends.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION)

"Fill'er Up"—For Free



GASOLINE WELL—This quintet of Utah "oil men" are shown working their own unique "gasoline well" a result of efforts to dig a clubhouse cave at their St. George, Utah home. Their "well" yields steady flow of hi-test gasoline.

ST. GEORGE, Utah. Members of the Grant Johnson family appear fixed for life with free gasoline from a mysterious "well" of 98 octane fuel that bubbles from the ground in the backyard of their St. George home.

It all started nearly 15 months ago when Karl Johnson, 12, was digging an underground clubhouse and struck a bubbling deposit of clear pink gasoline seven feet underground. "We take out as much as 35 gallons a day," the senior Johnson says, "and there are no signs of the well running dry. We seem to get more in the summer when neighbors water their gardens. The sandy soil seems to filter the gasoline very well. To make sure that contaminants don't plug the engines of our cars, we add one can of STP gasoline treatment to each tank from our 'well'."

Johnson, who is a St. George city councilman, believes the fuel is leaking from the tanks of one of the 25 filling stations in this town of 8,000 people. But all tanks have been pressure tested without revealing a leak. Johnson says, and the fuel has continued to flow into his tank for nearly 15 months.

There is some fire hazard, he says, "but the free gasoline is quite a boon, since we operate two passenger cars, a pickup truck and a motor scooter with the mixture of free gasoline and STP. We also give away some surplus fuel from our 'well' but we're learning that some of our 'customers' want us to strain their free gas for them."

The mysterious gas well is a mixed blessing to young Karl who gets to ride the motor scooter. "It ruined our plans for an underground clubhouse," he says ruefully, "and we kids must be very careful not to build backyard bonfires."

Television Logs

Saturday

Afternoon

12:00 American Bandstand 3-7
Baseball Pre-Game Show 4-6
Movie 11
"Massacre River" 11
Dastardly-Muttley 12
12:15 Baseball 4-6
Baltimore Orioles vs. New York 12

12:30 Jetsons 12
1:00 Larry Kane 3
Movie 7
"Tombstone" 7
Tom & Jerry 12
1:30 Championship Wrestling 11
Penelope Pitstop 12
2:00 Pet Set 3
Parade Of Champions 12
2:30 Branded 3
Movie 7
"Calamity Jane and Sam Bass" 11
Nashville Music 11
McHale's Navy 12
3:00 To Be Announced 3-4-6
Big Valley 11
NBA Highlights 12
3:30 To Be Announced 12
4:00 Wilburn Brothers 4
Jim Walter Jamboree 6
Movie 11
To Be Announced 12
"Son of Ali Baba" 12
4:30 Porter Wagoner 4
Oak Ridge Boys 6
5:00 Boxing 3
Country Place 4
Wilburn Brothers 6
Truth Or Consequences 7
5:30 NBC News 4
Porter Wagoner 6
News 7
CBS News 11-12

Sunday

Morning

6:55 Morning Devotional 6
7:00 Children's Gospel Hour 3
This Is The Life 3
Insight 6
Dastardly-Muttley 11
Across The Fence 12
7:30 This Is The Life 3
Revival Fires 4
Sanctuary Hour 6
Jetsons 11
Farm And Home 12
8:00 Assembly Of God 3
Gospel Singing Jubilee 4
Oral Roberts 6
Christophers 7
Tom & Jerry 11
Agriculture U.S.A. 12
8:30 Colorful World 3
Herald Of Truth 6
Thy Kingdom Come 7
Penelope Pitstop 11
James Robinson 12
9:00 Jonny Quest 3
Rex Humbard 4-6
Church Of Christ 7
God's Treasure Chest 11
Hallelujah Train 11
9:30 Cattanooga Cats 3-7
Church Service 11
Look Up And Live 12
10:00 Bullwinkle 3-7
Oral Roberts 4
Texarkana Town Topics 6
Camera Three 11-12
10:30 Discovery 3-7
Herald Of Truth 4
Davey And Goliath 6
Bible Story 11
Consultation 12
10:45 Church Service 6
11:00 Church Services 3-4-7
Face The State 11
Mormon Choir 12
11:30 Face The Nation 11
Round Table 12
11:45 Ark-La-Tex Forum 6

12:00 Colorful World 3
Meet The Press 4-6
Harding College 7
All Star Basketball 11
Face The Nation 12
12:30 Issues And Answers 3
Challenge '71 4
Treehouse Club 6
Baseball 7
Page One 12
12:45 All Star Football 11
1:00 Movie 3
"Two for Tonight" 4
Executive Report 4
Movies 6
1. "A Tale of Two Cities" 7
2. "Attack and Retreat" 12
Riverboat 12
1:30 People And Patterns 4
2:00 Roller Derby 3
Movie 4
"Betrayed" 11-12
Pinpoint 11-12
2:30 AAU International Champions 11-12
3:00 Golf Tournament 3-7
4:00 Wagon Train 4
My Favorite Martian 11
Movie 12
"It Happens Every Thursday" 11
4:30 Where's Huddles 11
5:00 Fishing 3
Mister Ed 7
McHale's Navy 11
5:30 News 3-7
NBC News 4
Sportsman 6
CBS News 11-12

6:00 News 4-11-12
Nashville Music 6
Baseball 7
6:15 Arkansas Outdoors 4
6:30 Lawrence Welk 3
NBC Adventure Theater 4-6
Mission: Impossible 11-12
7:30 Val Doonican 4
Movie 4
"Sebastian" 6
Ian Tyson Show 6
My Three Sons 11-12
8:00 Movie 6
"A Private's Affair" 11-12
Arnie 11-12
8:30 It Was A Very Good Year 3
This Is Your Life 7
Mary Tyler Moore 11-12
9:00 Championship Wrestling 3
Immortal 7
Mannix 11-12
10:00 News, Weather 3-4-6-7-11-12
10:15 Movie 3
"1984" 6
Movie 6
"Upstairs and Downstairs" 11-12

12:00 All My Children 3
Little Rock Today 4
Hugh X. Lewis 6
Galloping Gourmet 7
News 12
Eye On Arkansas 11
6:20 Let's Make A Deal 3-7
Three On A Match 6
As The World Turns 11-12
12:50 Lucille Rivers 4
1:00 Newlywed Game 3-7
Days Of Our Lives 4-6
Love Is A Many Splendored Thing 11-12
1:30 Dating Game 3-7
Doctors 4-6
Guiding Light 11-12
2:00 General Hospital 3-7
Another World 4-6
Secret Storm 11-12
2:30 One Life To Live 3-7
Bright Promise 4-6
Edge Of Night 11-12
3:00 Password 3-7
Mike Douglas 4
Somerset 6
Gomer Pyle, USMC 11-12
3:30 Kaleidoscope 2
Movie 3
"Storm over the Nile" 6
Daniel Boone 6
Bozo 7
Big Valley 11
Movie 12
"The Spoilers" 7
4:00 Sesame Street 2
Batman 4
Lassie 4
4:30 Wagon Train 7
Hazel 6
Rifleman 7
It Takes A Thief 11
5:00 Mister Rogers 2
ABC News 3-7
F Troop 6
McHale's Navy 12
5:30 What's New 2
News, Weather 3
News 4-6
Truth Or Consequences 7
CBS News 11-12

6:00 Kaleidoscope 2
Movie 3
"Come September" 4-6-7-11-12
News 4-6-7-11-12
6:30 Discover Flying 2
From A Bird's Eye View 4-6
Let's Make A Deal 7
Gunsmoke 11-12
7:00 Thirty Minutes 2
NBC Comedy Theater 4-6
Newlywed Game 7
7:30 Chicago Roundtable 2
It Was A Very Good Year 7
Good Year 7
Lucille Ball 11-12
8:00 Profiles In Courage 2
Movie 3-7
"Sergeant Deadhead" 4
Movie 4
"My Friend Irma" 6
"The Neon Ceiling" 11-12
Mayberry R.F.D. 11-12
8:30 Doris Day 11-12
9:00 Realities 2
CBS Newcomers 11-12
10:00 News, Weather 3-4-6-7-11-12
10:30 Johnny Carson 4-6
Dick Cavett 7
Movie 11
"Everybody Does It" 12
Merv Griffin 12
10:35 Movie 3
"Among the Living" 3

12:00 Colorful World 3
Meet The Press 4-6
Harding College 7
All Star Basketball 11
Face The Nation 12
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Treehouse Club 6
Baseball 7
Page One 12
12:45 All Star Football 11
1:00 Movie 3
"Two for Tonight" 4
Executive Report 4
Movies 6
1. "A Tale of Two Cities" 7
2. "Attack and Retreat" 12
Riverboat 12
1:30 People And Patterns 4
2:00 Roller Derby 3
Movie 4
"Betrayed" 11-12
Pinpoint 11-12
2:30 AAU International Champions 11-12
3:00 Golf Tournament 3-7
4:00 Wagon Train 4
My Favorite Martian 11
Movie 12
"It Happens Every Thursday" 11
4:30 Where's Huddles 11
5:00 Fishing 3
Mister Ed 7
McHale's Navy 11
5:30 News 3-7
NBC News 4
Sportsman 6
CBS News 11-12

6:00 News 4-11-12
Nashville Music 6
Baseball 7
6:15 Arkansas Outdoors 4
6:30 Lawrence Welk 3
NBC Adventure Theater 4-6
Mission: Impossible 11-12
7:30 Val Doonican 4
Movie 4
"Sebastian" 6
Ian Tyson Show 6
My Three Sons 11-12
8:00 Movie 6
"A Private's Affair" 11-12
Arnie 11-12
8:30 It Was A Very Good Year 3
This Is Your Life 7
Mary Tyler Moore 11-12
9:00 Championship Wrestling 3
Immortal 7
Mannix 11-12
10:00 News, Weather 3-4-6-7-11-12
10:15 Movie 3
"1984" 6
Movie 6
"Upstairs and Downstairs" 11-12

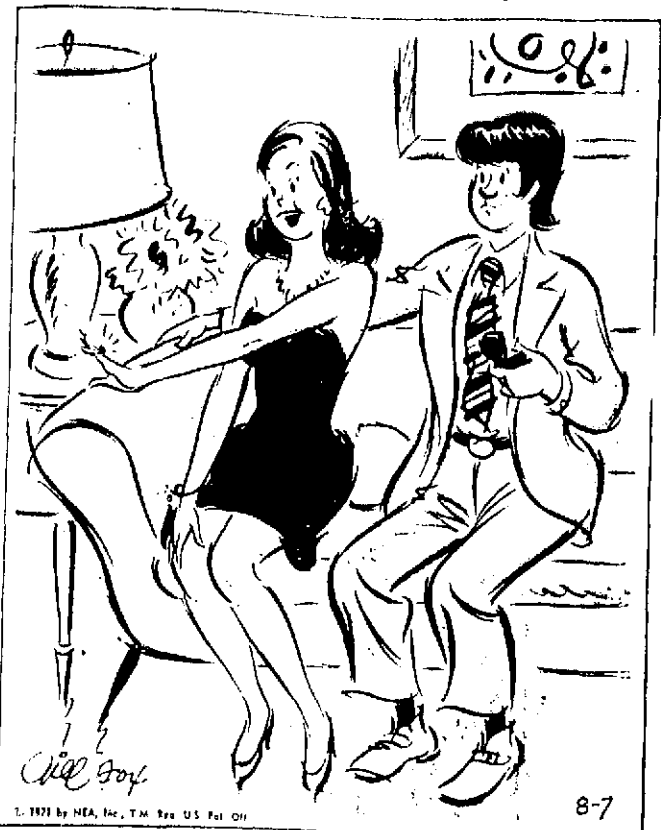
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Meet The Press 4-6
Harding College 7
All Star Basketball 11
Face The Nation 12
12:30 Issues And Answers 3
Challenge '71 4
Treehouse Club 6
Baseball 7
Page One 12
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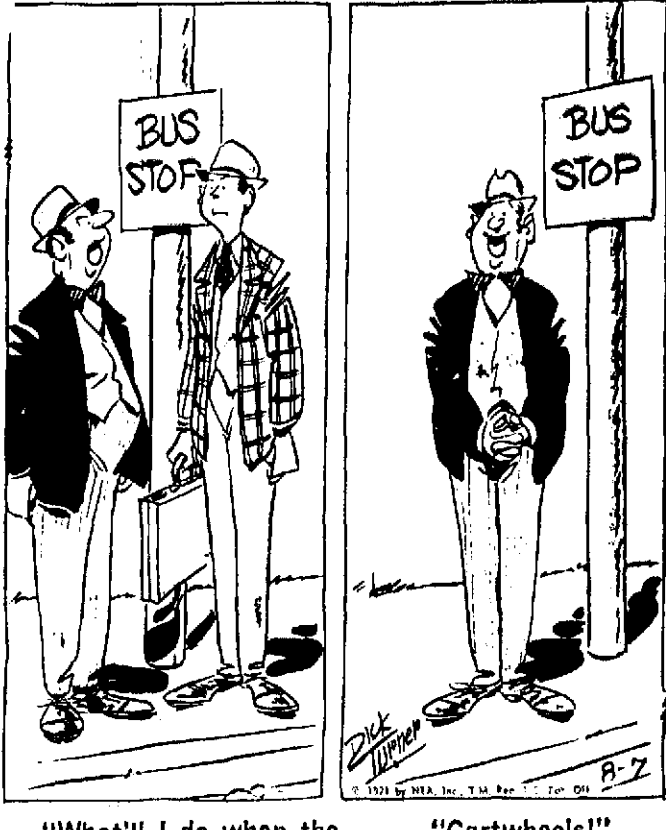
SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX



CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



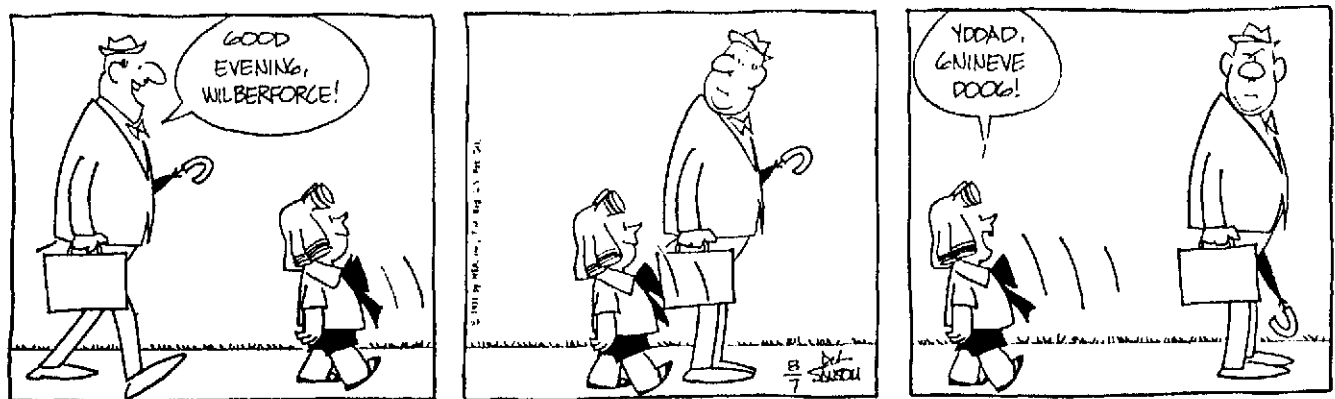
FLASH GORDON

By DAN BARRY



THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSOM



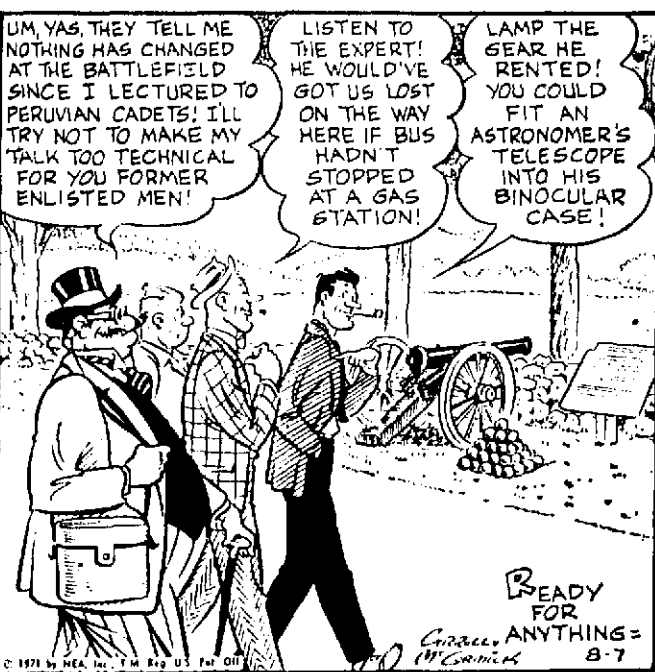
OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCHRAN



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By MAJOR HOOPLE



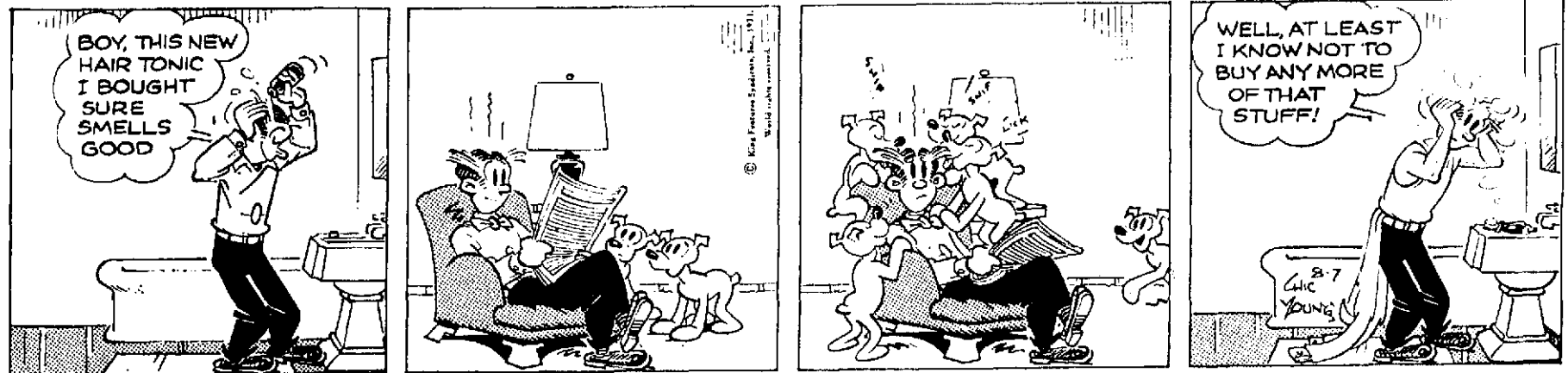
QUICK QUIZ

Q—What is a parable?
A—A story of some natural event or condition which can be made to have a definite spiritual application.

Q—Why did sailors consider it unlucky to kill an albatross?
A—These sea birds were considered the reincarnations of sailors who had been washed overboard, so it was extremely unlucky to kill them.

Q—Which country claims to have the world's only elected monarch?
A—Malaysia.

BLONDIE



Kidding Around

Answer to Previous Puzzle

30 Boy's name	47 Skin affection
31 Muddle	48 Wicked
32 Turn aside	49 Roman road
33 Staggerer	50 College official
40 Exit	51 Essential
43 Run away	52 Being
45 Kid's writing surface	55 Scottish sail yard
46 Sailor's	

ACROSS

1 — and seek

5 School zone traffic sign

9 Kid's sign of injury

12 False god

13 Fork prong

14 Hasten

15 Table napkin

17 Herb

18 Palatable

19 Young kid

21 A kid likes to see this

23 Turf

24 Ampere (ab.)

27 Fish sauce

29 Those kids

32 Tell

34 Small space

36 Smart

37 Brooms

38 Sharpen

39 Far off (comb. form)

41 Dower property

42 Choler

44 Jellylike materials

46 Snake

49 Nullify

53 Small shield

54 Values too highly

56 Conclusion

57 Italian city

58 Beverages

59 Service charge

60 Otherwise

61 Sea eagle

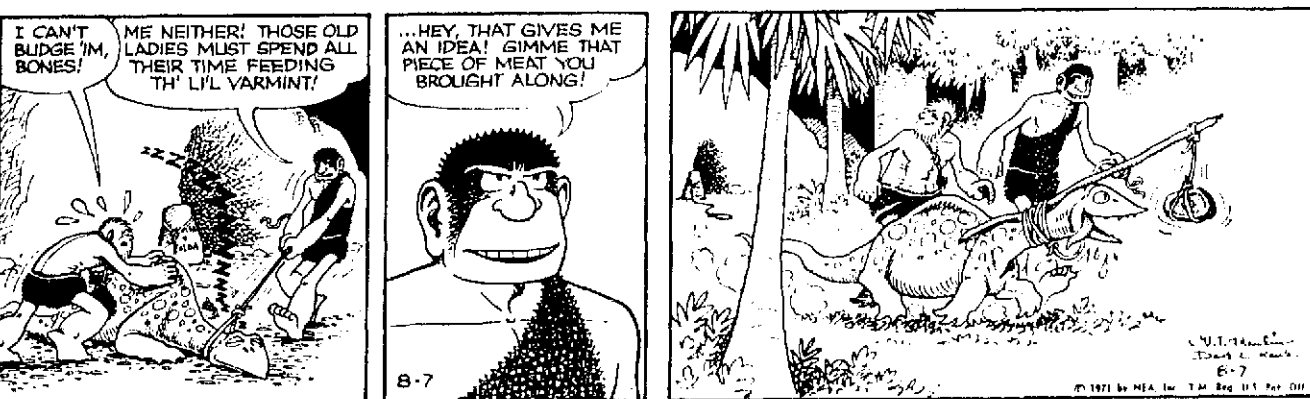
DOWN

1 Villain's greeting

2 Notion

ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



CAPTAIN EASY

By CROOKS & LAWRENCE



EEK & MEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



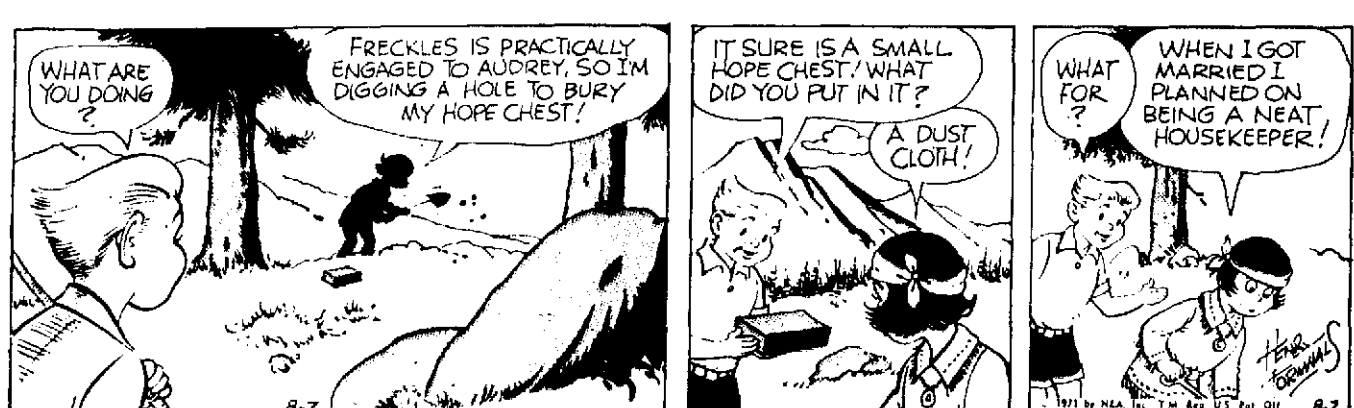
WINTHROP

By DICK CAVALLI



FRECKLES

By HENRY FORMHALLS



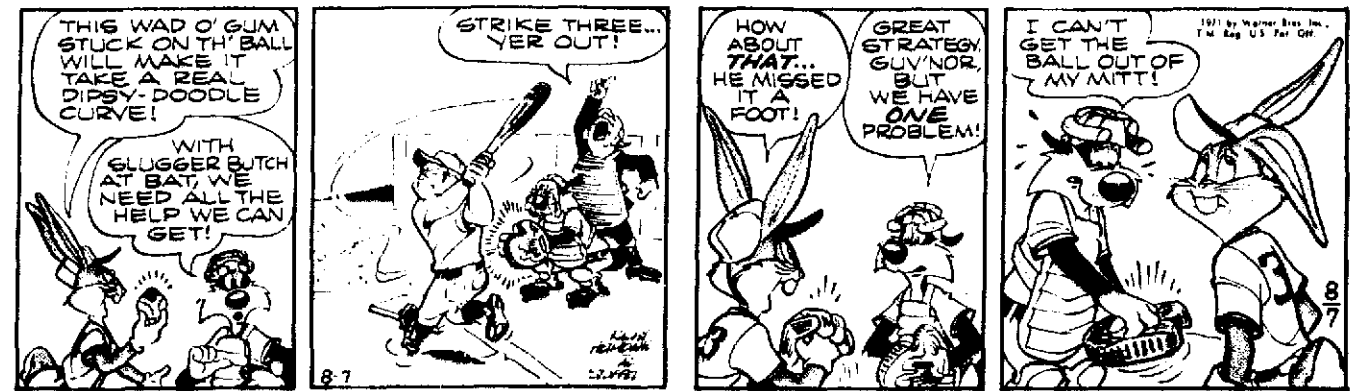
CAMPUS CLATTER

By LARRY LEWIS



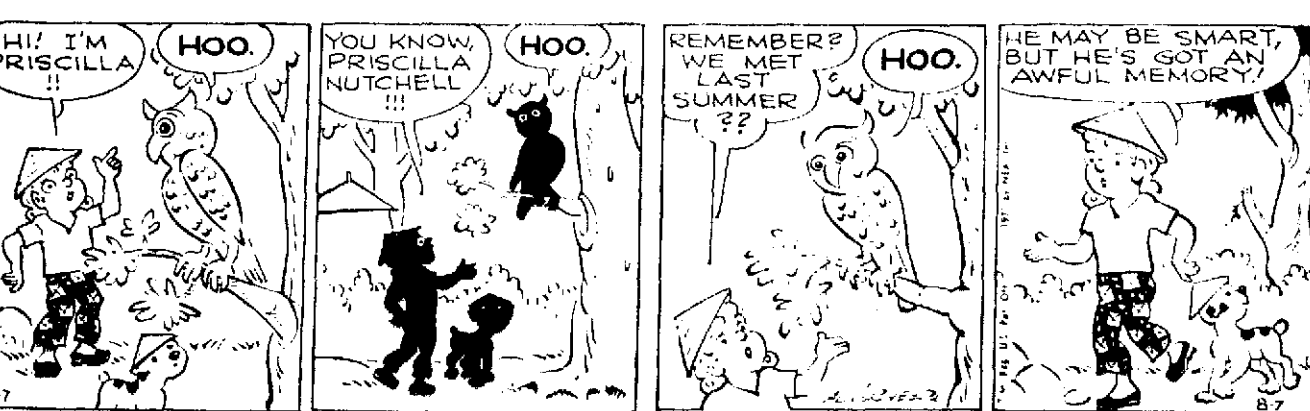
BUGS BUNNY

By HEIMDAHL & STOFFEL



PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



Hope Star SPORTS

Phillies Win Over Pirates

By HAL BOCK

Associated Press Sports Writer
Willie Stargell, whose major league leading 39 home runs and 101 runs batted in make him an expert on opposing pitchers, once was asked about Philadelphia's Joe Hoerner.

The big slugger frowned, and replied: "I'm 0-for-nine years against him."

Phillie Manager Frank Lucchesi won't admit it, but he must have been eavesdropping when Stargell surrendered that information.

Lucchesi lifted reliever Billy Wilson and made him a third baseman for one batter while Hoerner came on to do his thing against Stargell. The strategy worked. Hoerner struck out Stargell and Wilson came back to finish off the rest of the Pirates, nailing down Philadelphia's 3-2 victory.

Elsewhere in the National League Friday night, New York pounded Atlanta 9-1, Cincinnati trampled Montreal 9-1, St. Louis ripped San Francisco 12-8 and San Diego nipped Houston 4-3.

In the American League, Washington took Cleveland 7-3, Detroit shut out Boston 2-0, New York blistered Baltimore 12-3, Milwaukee edged Kansas City 2-1, Chicago belted Oakland 7-0, and California blanked Minnesota 2-0.

Lucchesi needed a little help to put on his strategy show and he got it from rookie Willie Montanez. The young outfielder, part of the compensation St. Louis sent to the Phillies when Curt Flood refused to report two years ago, clubbed a two-run homer in the top of the eighth inning, giving the Phils the lead.

The manager let Wilson pitch to leadoff man Roberto Clemente in the bottom of the eighth and then switched to Hoerner. "We had it all planned from the beginning of the inning," Lucchesi said.

"Everybody knew what was going to happen."

"I think," said Lucchesi, "he (Hoerner) has his number."

Tournament Continues Today

After four innings of play, the Hope Little League's tournament game with Pine Bluff was rained out. Neither side had scored. The game continues today. The game was originally scheduled for Thursday night, but was rained out then too.

Angels Down Twins

ANAHEIM (AP) — Andy Messersmith, starting his second game in three days, pitched a three-hitter and Roger Repox belted a two-run homer Friday night as the California Angels defeated the Minnesota Twins 2-0.

Messersmith, squaring his record at 11-11, was given the only offensive support he needed in the sixth inning when Repox lined his eighth homer into the right field seats following an infield single by Ken McMullen.

The loser was Jim Perry, 12-13.

The shutout was Messersmith's third of the season, all in his last seven starts. The hard-throwing right-hander struck out six and walked five.

Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

Date	A.M.	P.M.
Aug. Day	Minor Major	Minor Major
8 Sunday	6:40 12:55	7:10 1:25
9 Monday	7:40 1:55	8:05 2:20
10 Tuesday	8:35 2:50	9:00 3:15
11 Wednesday	9:30 3:45	9:55 4:10
12 Thursday	10:25 4:45	10:55 5:10
13 Friday	11:25 5:40	11:50 6:10
14 Saturday	6:35	12:25 7:10
15 Sunday	1:00 7:30	1:25 8:00

Yankees Climb Over .500 Mark

Associated Press Sports Writer
When Pat Dobson was in the midst of a 12-game winning streak, the Baltimore right-hander was asked how many more games he thought he would win during the remainder of the 1971 season.

"All of them, the way I'm pitching," he replied.

In mid-season, when the New York Yankees plunged nine games under .500—their lowest ebb of the season—Manager Ralph Houk insisted that his club was better than the standings indicated.

Friday night, the surging Yankees justified Houk's faith in them, climbing over the .500 mark for the first time this season, by routing Dobson and the Orioles 12-3.

"This game reminded me of the good old days," said Houk in reference to years ago when the Yankees used to dominate the American League, winning 29 pennants and 20 world championships from 1921 to 1964.

"I was just lousy," said the disappointed Dobson after watching his strings of 12 straight victories and nine consecutive complete games end as the Yanks rolled to their fifth win in a row and hiked their record to 57-56.

Elsewhere in the American League, Detroit blanked Boston 2-0; Milwaukee edged Kansas City 2-1; Washington trounced Cleveland 7-3; Chicago stopped Oakland 7-0; and California defeated Minnesota 2-0.

In the National League, St. Louis outslugged San Francisco 12-8; New York whipped Atlanta 9-1; Cincinnati pounded Montreal 9-1; San Diego shaded Houston 4-3, and Philadelphia nipped Pittsburgh 3-2.

Dobson, after being tagged for six hits and six runs in 32-3 innings, said, "I didn't have my rhythm. Nothing seemed to work. I tried switching from a fastball to a curve, then from a curve to a fast ball, but I couldn't do anything right."

It was his first setback since June 12, when he was beaten 7-3 by Chicago. It was his first incomplete game since June 25, when he was removed for a pinch hitter in the ninth inning during a 7-3 Baltimore victory over Boston. And the nine-run margin was the worst beating the Orioles have absorbed this season.

Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver was philosophical about the drubbing. "You've got to have those kind of games sometimes," he said.

Despite the loss, Dobson has a 15-5 record, and is the biggest winner on the talented Oriole pitching staff.

Major League Leaders
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League
BATTING (300 at bats)—Oliva, Minn., .372; Murcer, N.Y., .339.

RUNS—Buford, Balt., 77; Murcer, N.Y., 76.

RUNS BATTED IN—Killbrew, Minn., 73; Bando, Oak., 71; Murcer, N.Y., 71.

HITS—Tovar, Minn., 136; Murcer, N.Y., 134.

DOUBLES—B.Congliaro, Bost., 23; R.Smith, Bost., 23; W.Horton, Det., 22; Oliva, Minn., 22.

TRIPLES—Carew, Minn., 7; F.Alou, N.Y., 6.

HOME RUNS—Melton, Chic., 25; Cash, Det., 24.

STOLEN BASES—Patek, K.C., 36; Otis, K.C., 35.

PITCHING (12 Decisions)—C.Dobson, Oak., 11-1, .917, 3.06; Blue, Oak., 19-4, .826, 1.63.

STRIKEOUTS—Blue, Oak., 223; Lolich, Det., 219.

National League
BATTING (300 at bats)—Torre, St.L., .359; Becker, Chic., .347.

RUNS—Brook, St.L., 89; Bonds, S.F., 81.

RUNS BATTED IN—Stargell, Pitt., 101; Torre, St.L., 89.

HITS—Torre, St.L., 156; Brook, St.L., 149; Garr, Atl., 149.

DOUBLES—Cedeno, Houst., 28; Brook, St.L., 25; W.Davis, L.A., 25.

TRIPLES—Metzger, Houst., 9; W.Davis, L.A., 9; Clemente, Pitt., 8.

HOME RUNS—Stargell, Pitt., 39; H.Aaron, Atl., 31.

STOLEN BASES—Brook, St.L., 37; Morgan, Houst., 22.

PITCHING (12 Decisions)—Gullett, Cin., 12-4, .750, 2.77; J.Johnson, S.F., 12-4, .750, 2.75.

STRIKEOUTS—Seaver, N.Y., 188; Jenkins, Chic., 185.

Physicians' Group Goes to Bat Against Injuries in Baseball

By WARREN FROELICH

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Sports fans tired of spending \$4 and more for box seats to see benchwarmers perform, general managers exasperated at spending \$100,000 for gimpy superstars and players themselves worried that an accident may cost them their jobs have expressed increasing concern over health care for athletes.

To help combat growing frustrations, football team doctors about five years ago formed the Association of Professional Football Physicians. They've since experimented with equipment changes, discussed the pros and cons of artificial turf and have attempted, with varying degrees of success, to prolong the professional lives of their athletes.

Baseball team doctors recently took a cue from football and formed the Association of Professional Baseball Physicians (APBP). The purpose of the organization, composed of all the major league team physicians, is to discuss baseball ailments like "pitcher's elbow" and provide medical service for ballplayers away from home.

Under the new organization, for example, if Willie Mays pulls a ligament in Cincinnati, or Al Downing develops arm trouble in St. Louis, or Cookie Rojas gets spiked in New York, the team physicians from these on-the-road cities will supply their services free of charge.

Previously, according to Dr. Joseph Finegold, team physician with the Pittsburgh Pirates, if a player was in another city and was injured, he couldn't count on special medical care. "If any of them got hurt," Dr. Finegold says, "the best they could do was to go to an emergency room and get pot luck." Now they can get specialized treatment from someone acquainted with ailments that strike baseball



SANDY KOUFAX was forced to retire at 31 because of an arthritic condition, prematurely ending one of baseball's most brilliant pitching careers. There is hope for future Koufaxes, however. A group of team doctors has formed the Association of Professional Baseball Physicians, devoted to studying injuries and ailments peculiar to baseball.

players.

The APBP grew out of a meeting between Dr. Leonard Wallenstein, team physician and now president of the physicians' group, and three other physicians, Finegold, Dr. Charles McKenzie of the Minnesota Twins and Dr. Peter Lamotte of the New York Mets, during the 1970 World Series.

According to Dr. Wallenstein, the group formed "to get better communication between team doctors and to standardize treatment for

the ballplayers." This is the only group of its kind in baseball.

So far, however, the organization has made few long-range plans in research areas.

For example, the group does not plan to study drug abuse in the major leagues, an issue raised by Jim Bouton and others. Bouton said in his book, "Ball Four," that pitchers, as a case in point, would take any type of pill if it would help them win 20 games.

Team physicians, while acknowledging that they have heard of drug abuse on other teams, deny that such things exist on their club. Most say that baseball players are not the type of people to freak out—from drugs at any rate. The big problem, according to an expert in athletic medicine, is "still beer and liquor."

While most reject the existence of widespread drug abuse on their own teams, physicians, on their own, do educate their players into

the hazards of "uppers" and "downers." They point out that while the drug may help out temporarily, pep pills and others could lead to depression and ultimately throw off an athlete's timing for good.

The organization may pool their resources together and sponsor several research projects that might prolong the professional career of a future Koufax.

Research into the chronic ailments of baseball players is scanty as compared to injuries from football and other contact sports.

But doctors do know that pitchers, for example, are prone to tendonitis, arthritis and "pitcher's elbow."

Recent research suggests one way to prevent many of these diseases in big leaguers is to prevent little leaguers from developing their skills too fast. Thus, a leading authority suggests, "A boy should wait until he is in high school before throwing a curve ball."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

How Football Players Know When to Quit

By IRA BERKOW

NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — While George Blanda, nearly 44 years old, sweats through two-a-days at the Oakland Raider training camp, Bob Waterfield plays touch football with his son at a picnic in Los Angeles, Lou Groza and his son kick alone at a park in Cleveland, and Otto Graham employs his famous right arm to spread cement for the flagstones at his new house in New London, Conn.

"Personally, I think it's a shame, all the star football players who retired in the prime of life," wrote Blanda in a recent Sports Illustrated article. "Lou Groza washed up at 43, Ben Agajanian, prematurely retired at 45, Y. A. Tittle, gone when he was 38 and Bob Waterfield at 33. Norm Van Brocklin hung them up at 35 as did Otto Graham. . . (They all fell victim to one of pro football's many unreasoning prejudices: that you're no longer capable of playing when you reach 30 or 35. Baloney!"

What do Groza (now 47), Agajanian (51), Tittle (45), Waterfield (50), Van Brocklin (46) and Graham (49) think of that?

"We all get older in spite of George," said Graham. "Everybody doesn't grow old gracefully like him. Some are physically old at 30."

"I could have played longer, if it had been pass and touch," said Y. A. Tittle. "I played a long, long time with aches and pains, then I just sort of lost the itch. George still has the itch, the will to play and try to do his best all the time. He's a rare guy."

"Chances are," said Agajanian, "that football is the only thing in George's life. Or it's the most important

Waterfield retired to go into "the picture business." He is now the director of player personnel for the Rams. Graham retired to enter business, too. "I wanted to quit on top," he said. "I thought my business future depended on that. I didn't just want to hang on, like a Joe Louis." (Graham has coached the Washington Redskins, and is now athletic director of the Coast Guard Academy.)

Family was another factor for retirement. As Tittle said, "I had three kids who were about to enter high school age. I thought they could use a full-time father."

All six ex-stars agreed that they could have played a few years more. "Age is no problem—as far as kicking and quarterbacking is concerned," said Groza.

Said Agajanian: "Some of the older kids are in better condition than the younger kids. I think that if coaches would let the older ones train at their own pace—and not do two-a-days—that more would stay on. I even think some guards and tackles could then play on until 45 or 50."

Tittle, Van Brocklin, Waterfield and Graham said that they can still throw, that their arms are in good shape right now.

"My arm was never a problem," said Van Brocklin. "My legs were. I never had any."

"I picked up a ball last year," said Graham, "and was still able to throw accurately."

"Sure," continued Graham, "I could have played a few more years. But the older you get the worse become the pre-game stomach jitters. And then, when those 6-8, 300-pound linemen can run faster than you, you know it's time to quit."

Money was a major factor when each of the six quit.

"I was making \$20,000 a year in 1952, when I retired," said Waterfield. He probably would be making four times that much if playing today.

Actually, Agajanian remained in football not so much for the money he made from football, but for the money he made outside football. In his last season, 1964, Agajanian received \$9,000 from the San Diego Chargers.

"I never played football for the money," said Agajanian. "I never asked for a raise. Other things were more important. I didn't want football to be my entire life. And I was grateful to football for the opportunity to succeed in business. Because of your name, people were willing to trust you and help you."

Today, all six are close to their playing weights, except for Groza who at 275 is, he said, "some 25 pounds flabbier than when I quit football in 1967." They play golf, tennis, handball, paddleball and generally watch their diet.

"I eat very light," said Van Brocklin. "When you're coaching, food don't taste that good."

AGNEW AN ANGEL?

The California Angels have invited Vice President Spiro Agnew to throw out the first ball at one of their upcoming games but they were prudent in choosing the date. It will be helmet night and all fans will be protected from any errant Agnew tosses by plastic souvenir batting helmets.

IMPORTANT All South Central Arkansas Electric Cooperative, Inc. Members (REA)

Your Cooperative must meet a legal requirement of Arkansas Corporate Law in order to continue borrowing any further funds. THIS IS ESSENTIAL TO YOUR FUTURE POWER SUPPLY.

A MAJORITY AFFIRMATIVE VOTE from YOU MEMBERS is necessary. PLEASE sign and return the proxy card mailed to you for that purpose. Replacement cards are available at your Cooperative office if your's was lost.

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